

Courier receives First Class Award

The Courier has been awarded a "First Class" rating by the Associated Collegiate Press (ACP) for its publication last semester.

The Courier is evaluated by the ACP each semester in different categories including news, sports, feature, editorial, photo and general appearance. Judges give suggestions for improvements as well as comments on strong areas.

Last semester's judges awarded the Courier a "mark of distinction" for editorial leadership and opinion features. A mark of distinction is the highest rating a newspaper can receive in a particular category.

Pre-registration will take place for next fall on Friday, April 25 in the library as follows: 3:15, incoming seniors; 3:30, incoming juniors; 3:45, incoming sophomores. Students should pick up registration folders by Thursday, April 24 from their advisors.

Classifieds HELP WANTED

WANTED: Summer Counselors for Camp Little Cloud. Qualified and mature instructors for swimming, canoeing, horseback riding and arts and crafts. Also kitchen helpers. **WRITE:** Little Cloud Girl Scout Council, Inc., P.O. Box 26, Dubuque, Iowa 52001.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
The Iowa Democratic Party needs field organizers to work throughout Iowa. No prior political experience is necessary. Interviews will be held from 9 a.m. to noon April 24 at the State Senate for Congress Headquarters in Cedar Rapids. Contact Bruce Mitchell at (319) 44-7292 for further information.

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Photo by Paula Schuster

Freshmen Sue Lorenzini, Gracie Gonzalez, Peggy Bittman and Tami Braman enjoy the first dorm picnic of the spring season. Residents of Mary Benedict Hall gathered Tuesday on the back campus of Mary Josita Hall for the event.

Enrollment hike projected; Clarke to lease dorm space

With a larger number of incoming freshmen and transfer students than in recent years, Clarke is projecting an increase of 50 undergraduate students for the 1980-81 academic year. According to Dr. Meneve Dunham, president, 15 to 20 of the incoming students are male.

Dunham said many of next fall's arrivals have expressed interest in Clarke's computer science, business, nursing and corporate communications programs.

The college is hoping to lease vacant dormitory space to Dubuque-area educational institutions again next fall according to Dunham. She said Clarke has offered to lease space to Loras College if it experiences another housing shortage for next year. Dunham said that no definite plans have been made, adding that Loras officials will not know until summer whether they will need additional space.

N.I.T.I. (Northeast Iowa Technical Institute) students have also been offered Clarke housing contracts for next fall. The college presently houses 3 N.I.T.I. students and hopes to house more next year according to Dunham.

Mary Josita Hall will remain a coed dormitory according to Martha Davis, director of residence. She said third floor will continue to house men with

fourth floor another likely spot for males if space is still in demand. Davis said females will occupy the second floor, while first will remain in use as a guest-facility. The first floor of Mary Benedict Hall, closed to resident students for the past two years, will house Clarke females in the fall.

SYSTRAN contract not renewed

The college will not renew its contract with the SYSTRAN (Systems for International Training) Corporation for the summer according to Dr. Meneve Dunham, president. The decision, made late last month by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees, followed an evaluation by Clarke and SYSTRAN students of the recent Clarke-based program, which taught Saudi Arabian students pre-technical English in preparation for engineering studies at other U.S. colleges and universities.

SYSTRAN had expressed interest in bringing another group of Saudis here for the summer for study in computer sciences.

Dunham said the Committee voted against renewal for the summer because it believed the college could not meet the Clarke students' requests for change in the event another group of Saudis were to arrive. She did not dismiss the possibility of future SYSTRAN Saudi programs, but said revisions would have to be made before

Ford-Baker win GOP bid

Former president Gerald Ford won the nomination for the 1980 Republican presidential candidacy at the Loras Mock Convention last week. Senator Howard Baker, Ford's personal choice for a vice-presidential running mate, was also nominated to the party ticket.

Ford won the nomination on the fifth ballot with 1031 votes. Ronald Reagan, former California governor, was Ford's closest opponent with 840 votes.

Reagan led in vote totals on the first ballot, but did not have the majority required to be nominated. Ford gained support in the second voting as George Bush followers dropped. Reagan was down by only eight votes to Ford's 555.

Bush supporters changed their votes again in the third balloting and John B. Anderson led by over 100 votes. Anderson captured 796 delegates, Reagan 611 and Ford 562, but a single candidate needed 997 to win a clear majority.

Anderson supporters changed over to Ford in ballot four, but Ford did not take the nomination until ballot five.

Vice-presidential contenders besides Baker were Iowa governor Robert Ray and U.S. Senator Nancy Kassenbaum.

Except in 1964, the Loras Mock Convention has chosen the same candidate nominated later at the National Party Convention.

Clarke would accept another delegation.

Two-fifths of the 25 Saudis were opposed to another Clarke-based program according to a SYSTRAN survey. The biggest problem they cited was "unfriendly Clarke students." Nearly half listed this as the program's major problem, with college regulations and rules running a close second.

Only 20 per cent of the over 180 Clarke students answering a survey distributed by the Student Policy Committee were opposed to a continuance of the SYSTRAN program here. Another 29 per cent favored more programs, while 42 per cent were agreeable to a renewal with changes made.

Suggested changes included more of a cross-section of cultures rather than a strictly Saudi group; more emphasis on an orientation for both Saudi and Clarke students; and inclusion of women into the SYSTRAN program.

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Clarke College Final Exam Schedule

M-W-F Classes	Date	Time of Exam
8:20	Wednesday, 5/7	1 p.m.
9:20	Thursday, 5/8	8 a.m.
10:20	Tuesday, 5/6	1 p.m.
11:20	Monday, 5/5	8 a.m.
12:20	Monday, 5/5	1 p.m.
1:20	Wednesday, 5/7	8 a.m.
2:20	Tuesday, 5/6	3:15 p.m.
3:20	Wednesday, 5/7	3:15 p.m.
T-Th Classes	Date	Time
8:20/8:55	Monday, 5/5	10:15 a.m.
9:20	Thursday, 5/8	10:15 a.m.
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3:20	Tuesday, 5/6	10:15 a.m.
Night Classes	Date	Time of Exam
Monday	Monday, 5/5	7 p.m.
Tuesday	Tuesday, 5/6	7 p.m.
Wednesday	Wednesday, 5/7	7 p.m.
Thursday	Thursday, 5/8	7 p.m.

CALENDAR

There will be no Saturday evening Mass tomorrow. An all-school liturgy will be held on Sunday at 11 a.m. Next year's CSA officers will be installed during the Mass, which will be held in Sacred Heart Chapel.

A Union Dance will be held tomorrow from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Music will be provided by the Bees Knees Big Band. Clarke students will be admitted free of charge. General admission is \$1.

Calendar planning for CSA activities for the 1980-81 academic year will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. in Alumnae Lecture Hall. Any club or organization wanting to place events on the calendar should be present or send a representative to the meeting.

The Tri-College Arts Council will sponsor an Ice Cream Social to help kick off spring. The Social, on the Bell Tower Square at the University of Dubuque, will be held Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. Musical entertainment will be provided by individuals and groups from the three colleges. The event is free to all tri-college students. In case of rain the social will be held in Peter's Commons.

The drama department will stage its final performance of the school year this weekend. "The Runner Stumbles," by Milan Stitt, will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday through Sunday in Terence Donaghoe Hall.

The annual tree planting ceremony will take place Tuesday, April 27, at 4:15 p.m. on the grounds to the east of TDH. The event will be followed by an all-school picnic on the back campus of the college.

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Hurlers lose first 5 games

With almost half of the season completed, the Clarke Crusader softball team has yet to put a mark in the win column.

Marycrest defeated Clarke 11-2 in the season's opening game. At the Loras tournament Marycrest again routed Clarke 11-0 and Upper Iowa beat the Crusaders 3-1. Clarke also lost to Wartburg 12-0 and UD 9-3 in a triangular tournament at UD.

According to John Finn, the four greatest contributing factors to Clarke's losing season are numerous errors in the outfield, weak hitting, injuries and insufficient practice.

Finn plans to improve the batting of the Crusaders by using the pitching machine at Wahlert High School during practice.

The injuries of Sherri Hyde, Carol Schmidt and Mary Hyland have forced Finn to shuffle some players on the diamond, so few players are at their best.

According to Hyde, in spite of the losing record, team spirit is high. Finn says that freshmen Lou Anglin at first base; Schmidt at short stop and catcher; Mary Fran Harrington on the mound and Mary-Lee Hackman at bat have played consistently well. Team members on the bench have also lent their support, especially when it is most needed.

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Freshman Lou Anglin races to home plate during the Crusaders contest against UD Monday. Coach John Finn's team lost the ball game 9-3 at Dubuque's McAleece Field.

O'Connor visits Latin America, recruits prospective students

Sister Lucilda O'Connor, chairman of the foreign language department, returned from a two-week trip to Panama and Mexico with the names of 32 high school juniors and seniors who expressed an interest in Clarke. She visited these countries as a Clarke admissions representative.

Clarke alumnae arranged appointments at seven schools in Panama City and others in the Panamanian cities of Santiago and David. O'Connor also visited six schools in Mexico City and eight in Monterrey.

In addition to the high schools, she stopped at the Instituto de Educacion Internacional (Institute of International Education), housed at the American Embassy in Mexico City, and the Instituto Mexicano-Norte-

americano Academico y Cultural (Mexican-North American Academic and Cultural Institute) in Monterrey. These visits were also arranged by alumna living in Mexico.

While staying with Clarke alumnae in the cities she visited, O'Connor spoke with many families and high school advisors, because in Panama the family influences a student's choice of college, while in Mexico the schools have the influence.

All of the students O'Connor spoke with study English, and many, if not all of the classes are conducted in English.

Of the 32 names that she brought back, O'Connor says that about five are immediate prospects for the fall.

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COURIER COMMENT**Cooperation makes for success of 1980 Loras Mock Convention**

The Mock Convention held at Loras last week proved two things.

First, the convention showed that students are not as apathetic as they are often accused of being today. Delegates were not afraid to get involved with the convention or to stand up and voice their opinions in front of more than one thousand people. Where else have there been so many students under one roof voluntarily discussing political questions lately?

Many delegates came uninformed about specific candidates or issues involved, but the fact that they participated at all showed a desire to become informed. Delegates will now have a better understanding of the true election this fall and with this introduction to politics can make a better choice when they cast their ballot.

Secondly, the convention proved that tri-college events are still possible. While the major part of the planning and organization was handled by Loras students, cooperation and coordination went well with not only Clarke and the University of Dubuque, but other schools too. Students from the tri-colleges worked together at the convention with few problems, perhaps because school affiliations were momentarily forgotten as everyone became equal delegates.

The Courier congratulates all students who made the 1980 Mock Convention possible, especially those at Loras who took the enormous responsibility for the planning.

The Mock Convention can be remembered by participants as a positive part of their college experiences. The Courier also wishes to use the convention as a reminder of the successes that become possible with large-scale cooperation.

Record Review**'3 Hearts' get 4 stars**

By Kathy Poe
Staff Reviewer

Released early last year and currently available at a very low price, Bob Welch's latest effort, "3 Hearts," is one of the best buys of the year.

An alumnus of Fleetwood Mac, Welch has created in his two solo albums ("French Kiss" and "3 Hearts") a unique blending of mellow harmonies and a fascination with the unreal — particularly the hypnotism of the human eye. Far from being too deep to understand, Welch brings this sense of unreality down to feelings we have all experienced.

Aided by Fleetwood Mac's Christine McVie and Stevie Nicks on background vocals, Welch's rendition of the 1958 hit by the Fleetwoods (no relation to the current group) "Come Softly to Me" is one of the more prominent cuts on the album. Nicks' work on the haunting "Devil Wind" makes the song seem even more mysterious. "The Ghost of Flight 401" is eerie enough on its own. "Precious Love," the single

cut, and another remake, Lennon and McCartney's "I Saw Her Standing There," are exemplary of Welch's style. But the exquisite "Oh Jenny," "Church" and "Here Comes the Night" are the standouts on this LP.

As a longtime Bob Welch fan, particularly since his split with Fleetwood Mac, I found this album a pure delight, designed for many years of listening pleasure.

COURIER CAUCUS

The Courier accepts letters to the editor from persons expressing significant viewpoints or opinions on pertinent issues.

The Courier reserves the right to edit letters according to space limitations. Letters containing libelous material will not be published.

Letters to the editor may be addressed to the Courier, Box 362 or delivered to the Courier office, Room 261 Rose O'Toole Hall.

To The Clarke Community:

On behalf of the Circle K Club of Clarke College, I would like to express our deepest appreciation for the response to our can collection. A total of 2477 cans were collected. The breakdown was as follows: Class of '80 — 95; Class of '81 — 491; Class of '82 — 951; Class of 1983 — 424; and Faculty & Staff — 516. The total of money collected was \$123.85.

This means the Class of '82 is the winner of the pizza party. Only those members of the class who donated at least one can will be invited to attend.

Although the can contest is over, Circle K will be continuing to collect cans on Thursday evenings and Friday afternoons until the end of the year in the carpeted hallway.

Thanks again for making our service project a huge success!

Natalie Jankiewicz
Circle K Secretary

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Kay Woman,
Happy B-Day to the college's official N. F. Woman. True, Tuesday is Ladies Nite, but really Kay — you're no lady!!!
Your Ex-Roomie

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